

TELLS OF SULZER SPECULATIONS IN STOCK EXCHANGE

Broker Says Books Were Fixed
So as Not to Make it Appear
As Speculative Account.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Testimony showing that Gov. William Sulzer's Wall St. speculations extended over a period of years was introduced Tuesday before the court of impeachment where the executive is on trial charged with high crimes and misdemeanors.

Melville Fuller, of the brokerage firm of Harris and Fuller, where Sulzer carried "margin accounts", testified that Mr. Sulzer's dealings went back to March, 1910. Mr. Fuller had a truck load of books and papers to refer to during his testimony.

In a nutshell these were the chief points of the broker's testimony: In March, 1910, Sulzer bought 100 shares of Big Four stock on margins at 80. Three months later Harris and Fuller lent Sulzer \$6,000 on a certificate for 100 shares of Big Four. Sulzer had bought the stock on 10 point margin, but its decline continued until it went to 40. Fuller's firm advanced the governor \$12,500 on the stock and these advances coupled with the dealings wiped out the account. On July 26, last, the governor had a debit account of \$22,664 with the firm, while his holdings then had a market value of \$28,800.

Fuller's testimony was interrupted while Chester C. Platt, Sulzer's private secretary, was called to identify a letter written to the governor on Sept. 5, 1912, to a "Dr. Brown". Just before Platt took the stand it was learned that a summons had been sent to former state democratic chairman W. J. (Pliny) Conners in Buffalo, to appear before the court and testify as to Sulzer's relations with Hugh J. Reilly, the contractor who did a great amount of work for the Cuban government while Sulzer was in congress.

Sulzer won a triple victory Monday over his accusers. Presiding Judge Cullen of the high court barred the introduction of evidence intended to prove that the governor had made a corrupt political bargain with Assemblyman Patrie of Greene county and held that the testimony brought forward to show that he had made similar bargains with Assemblyman Sweet of Oswego county and Assemblyman Prime of Essex, was incompetent.

The legislation had to do in each case with highway and bridge improvements provided for in bills passed by the legislature to which the assemblymen were desirous of getting the governor's signature. In the Patrie case however, no charges were brought in the articles of impeachment and on the ground Judge Cullen threw the charge out.

The Sweet and Prime cases were specified in article VII of the impeachment charging that the governor had voted on and signed the other bill. One assemblyman had failed to support the governor's direct primary bill and the other did so after consulting Sulzer, the managers charged.

Asked About His Vote. Assemblyman Sweet Monday testified that when he urged the governor to approve his bill he was asked whether he had voted for the direct primary bill, which had been defeated in the regular session of the legislature.

"I told him I voted against it," said the witness. The primary bill was to come up again at the extraordinary session in July and the governor wanted to know how Sweet proposed to vote at that time. Sweet said he replied, "according to the sentiment and in the interest of my district."

To this, according to Sweet, the governor replied with advice to see his personal counsel, Valentine Taylor, "and smooth him the right way." "Did you smooth him?" asked Attorney Brackett of counsel for the impeachers.

"I didn't have to," replied the witness who explained that Taylor had sent him to John H. Delaney, chairman of the department of efficiency, who prepared a favorable report on his bill.

"What happened to your bill?" asked Attorney Brackett.

"It was vetoed," replied the witness. "How did you vote on the primary bill at the regular session?"

To this question the defense objected. "Objection sustained," ruled Judge Cullen. "He has already said he voted against the bill and if it is a witness was already against the bill, it showed he did not receive the price of a corrupt bargain."

On practically the same grounds, Judge Cullen held that the charges in connection with the Prime case were likewise invalid. The difference was at the regular session of the legislature, Prime did not vote at all.

GOOD TURNOUT AT CITY MARKET DESPITE WEATHER

Despite damp and threatening weather, about a wagon turning out to the public market Tuesday morning, and had a lively trade with a fairly large crowd. Prices remained at about the same point that they were at last market. Below are the prices quoted on the market board:

Apples, 75 cents a bushel; potatoes, \$1.00 a bushel; cabbage, 2 cents a pound; spring chickens, alive 18c dressed 24c; hens, alive 14c dressed 20c; corn, 8 cents a dozen; pears, 75 cents a bushel; tomatoes, 85 cents to \$1.00 a bushel; onions, \$1.00 a bushel; peaches, \$1.75 a bushel.

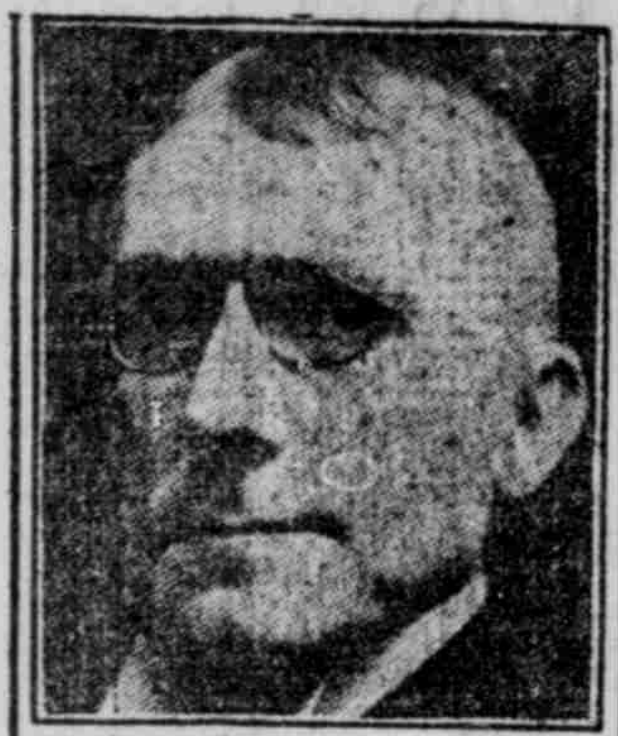
PRES ANGELL IS WEAKER

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 30.—Dr. James B. Angell, president emeritus of Michigan university, who is dangerously ill with pneumonia at his home here, was worse Tuesday morning. His physicians say the crisis should come during the afternoon.

DO YOU READ RILEY POEMS?

News-Times Wants Letters From
School Children Telling Why
They Like Works.

BY THE SCHOOL EDITOR.



James Whitcomb Riley.

James Whitcomb Riley, perhaps the greatest living American poet, and among the greatest America has ever produced, is going to celebrate another birthday next Wednesday at his home at Indianapolis.

The subject for the weekly school essay contest among the school children was omitted by mistake Sunday in the "School News Department of The News-Times", and so we are announcing it today.

It's a different kind of contest this week. We want every school boy and school girl who loves Riley's poems to write a letter about him, telling what his or her favorite Riley poem is, and why he or she likes it best. We want you to write the sort of a letter, moreover, that we can forward to Mr. Riley in time for his birthday. For we are planning to send on to Mr. Riley every letter written by South Bend children. We have an idea that he will be glad to get them for Riley loves children and is glad to hear from people whom his verses have cheered up.

Write your letter inside 200 words and on one side of the paper and address it to the school editor and get them here by Thursday night so that we'll have lots of time to go over them and print the best ones and send all of them on to Mr. Riley for his birthday party. Let's make it a great big bunch of them—the more the merrier.

As this is one of our school regular contests, we will offer the usual prizes for the best ones—one dollar and the other tickets to the Auditorium, Orpheum, Majestic and the moving picture shows.

MILITANTS WORRY CHURCH CONGRESS

Report That Suffragets Would Try to
Break Up Convention Dis-
turbs Churchmen.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 30.—There was an excited opening of the English church congress here Tuesday because threats of militant suffragettes to break up the convention. In addition several churchmen promised to introduce the woman question into the debate Wednesday. The bishop of Winchester, president of the congress, is striving to prevent political discussion of any kind.

"The old idea," said the bishop in discussing the question, "was that women's responsibility consisted in bearing and rearing children and giving a gentler aspect to life. Her work was to make the home and keep a pious interest in the higher things of life. The idea is growing now that women should be on the same level as men, having the same characteristics, the same attributes, the same ideals and the same political, economic and moral equalities."

EARL'S MANSION BURNED. DOVER, Eng., Sept. 30.—The Earl of Gildford's mansion at Walder-share Park, near here, was destroyed by fire Monday and the police hold militant suffragettes to be the cause. The damage is estimated at \$85,000.

The Earl of Gildford, whose family name is Frederick George North, owns 11,000 acres.

HOOPER CALLS SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 30.—Gov. Hooper Tuesday issued a call for an extraordinary session of the Tennessee legislature to meet Oct. 13. Efforts will be made to repeat several appropriation bills but the most important work will be the passing of the liquor enforcement bills placing power in gov. Hooper's hands to remove any office holder who does enforce the state-wide four-mile liquor laws.

WOMAN FOUND IN BOX MAY HAVE BEEN KILLED. PARIS, Ill., Sept. 30.—The police Tuesday faced a murder mystery in the discovery of a woman's body in a box, buried a few feet below the surface of the ground.

The woman's skull had been crushed and her body doubled in order to fit in the box.

"Connie Mack's an iceberg. Johnny McGraw is baseball dynamite," Billy Sunday.

The question is: Which wins? Billy Sunday will give his ideas in three articles written especially for The News-Times—three articles full of baseball wisdom and reminiscences. Billy is today the world's greatest platform evangelist; yesterday he was baseball's fleetest player.

MR. SPENCER IS SOUGHT IN DEATH OF MRS. REXROAT

Described as a "Small Town
Man" as is Said to Have
Been Attentive to the Tango
Teacher at Chicago.

HUSBAND NOT HELD FOR WIFE'S MURDER

Rexroat and W. H. Allison, a
Divorced Husband, Tell Their
Stories Before Coroner's
Jury—Find Another Clue.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Everett A. Rexroat, Macomb county farmer, husband of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, Chicago dancing teacher, shot to death near Wayne, Ill., Saturday morning, today told a coroner's jury the history of his acquaintance and life with Mrs. Rexroat.

His testimony, together with that of W. H. Allison, her divorced husband, and others who knew something of the circumstances in which Mrs. Rexroat visited Wayne, failed to throw any light on the identity of the slayer, and an adjournment of the inquest was taken until Thursday morning to permit the police to seek more evidence.

The efforts of the police are now centered in a search for "Mr. Spencer," a pupil of Mrs. Rexroat's dancing class, reported to have been infatuated with her and who she had said had arranged for her to teach a private class at Wheaton and who accompanied her from Chicago on the night she met her death.

A switch of woman's hair, and a number of "rats" of the sort used by women in dressing their hair, found in the Chicago yards of the Burlington railroad Monday were identified by Mrs. Victor I. Johnston as having belonged to Mrs. Rexroat. Mrs. Rexroat lived at Mrs. Johnston's home. The hair is taken by the police to indicate that the murderer fled to Chicago, possibly on a freight train, discovered the hair while looting Mrs. Rexroat's suitcase and threw it away here.

A Goodman, who lives in Wheaton and who occupied the seat in the train in front of Mrs. Rexroat, was one of the chief witnesses at the inquest.

The couple sat back of me on the 6:30 train," he said. "They mentioned the town of Macomb several times and the man said, 'My father certainly knows how to make a will. The interest from my income is bigger than most fellows' salaries. It sure supports me a lot better.'"

The mysterious Mr. Spencer described as a "small town man," with a passion for the tango, is believed by the police to be the only one who can tell the real truth of the murder. Rexroat convinced State Atty. Hadley of Dupage county that he had no part in the murder, having established an alibi.

ARRSTES MAY GROW OUT OF NEGRO RIOT

Harriston Authorities Claim Jones
Boys Were Advised to Begin
Murderous Assaults.

HARRISTON, Miss., Sept. 30.—Another fatality due to Sunday's riot brought the death list Monday up to 11, three white persons and eight Negroes. Home Aiken, a Negro, succumbed to wounds he received at the hands of the two Jones brothers, who inaugurated the disorder which ended when they were lynched.

Local authorities Monday worked on the theory that the Jones boys were advised to begin their murderous outburst and in a drunken condition, readily acquiesced. Their mother was taken into custody at Fort Gibson, Miss., early Monday night.

Detectives also are investigating John Prophet, a Negro of Champaign, Ill., who recently came here and as a Liberal newspaper which are supporting the Irish nationalists in parliament, ridicule the idea that armed followers of Sir Edward Carson and Capt. James Craig would actually go to war. They maintain that if Sir Edward and his followers are really actuated by patriotism and loyalty to the king he will not stir up civil strife.

In the meantime suffragette leaders are making unlimited capital of the fact that Sir Edward is not punished for treason by fomenting an armed movement against the established government where militant women are jailed and sentenced on political charges.

SHOT BROTHER-IN-LAW. GREENBURG, Ind., Sept. 30.—Ethie Waybright, shot and fatally wounded his brother-in-law, Wilbur Nation, at Sandusky, the result of drinking and a quarrel.

Just one
day to

Register

This year
it's

Oct. 6

MOVIE FANS CAN NOW SEE THEIR "SCREEN" STAR ON THE STAGE.



MARY PICKFORD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Mary Pickford, the famous "movie" girl, will go west in Belasco's picturesque production, "The Good Little Devil." The public that knows her as a screen favorite is to have a chance to make her acquaintance as a stage star. It will be able to gratify a wish to hear her voice and see what she actually looks like.

A year ago Belasco discovered beautiful Mary in a "movie" picture and offered her a good-looking contract to sign. She accepted his offer to appear in "The Good Little Devil" as the blind sweetheart.

ULSTER WANTS ITS OWN GOVERNMENT

English Leaders Still Without
Solution of Home Rule Diffi-
culties — Suffragets Make a
Point.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The English government is yet without a satisfactory solution of the trouble on the Ulster question. It was announced Tuesday that Premier Asquith is preparing a report of the government conference held at Brodick castle for presentation to King George. That the king is worried over the untoward turn of Irish affairs is shown by the numerous requests he is making upon his cabinet for information and advice.

Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Unionists, who are opposed to home rule in the north of Ireland, is quoted as saying that the Protestants of Ulster would be satisfied if that province is allowed to secede and establish a government of its own. This solution does not meet the approval of the cabinet nor of King George.

Chancellor David Lloyd-George, protected as usual from militant suffragettes by several stalwart detectives, has arrived here from the Isle of Arran, where the conference on the Irish question was held, and announced that "serious problems besetting the government are yet to be solved."

Liberal newspapers which are supporting the Irish nationalists in parliament, ridicule the idea that armed followers of Sir Edward Carson and Capt. James Craig would actually go to war. They maintain that if Sir Edward and his followers are really actuated by patriotism and loyalty to the king he will not stir up civil strife.

In the meantime suffragette leaders are making unlimited capital of the fact that Sir Edward is not punished for treason by fomenting an armed movement against the established government where militant women are jailed and sentenced on political charges.

INCUBATOR BABY GOES TO SUPREME COURT

Child, Viewed by Thousands at the
World's Fair, Now Nine Years
Old, In Dispute.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—One of the unique cases to come before the supreme court in a few days, is one to determine the parentage of the "incubator baby" viewed by thousands at the St. Louis exposition.

Mrs. Lottie Bleakley, of Topeka, Kas., claims to be the mother of the child, which was a little two-pound mite when played in the incubator. She has fought in the courts of Illinois and Kansas for possession of the girl, now nine years old and appears now as a prosecuting witness against a detective, who is charged with having kidnapped the girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barclay, of Douglas county, Ill., claim the child as an adopted daughter. Barclay, who was an employ at the fair grounds, watched the baby grow in its little glass cage. The Barclays declare that Mrs. Bleakley is not the mother of the child and that her child died a few days after it was born.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Timothy L. Woodruff, former lieutenant governor of New York, who was stricken with paralysis while speaking at the Fusion notification meeting in Cooper union Monday night, suffered a relapse early Tuesday.

Mr. Woodruff, who was formerly one of the leaders of the republican party in this state, but who went over to the progressives last year, was stricken under dramatic circumstances in the presence of thousands of persons, including John Purroy Mitchell, the fashion nominee for mayor; Borough Pres. McAneny and Controller Pendergast. Mr. Woodruff crumpled to the floor just as he started to speak. He was caught by Mr. Mitchell. A scene of great confusion followed.

The following bulletin was issued at 10 o'clock by John Woodruff, a son of the stricken man:

"Mr. Woodruff is suffering from an entire collapse of the nervous system. It has partly affected his left side. His mental condition is normal and it is hoped by his physicians that the symptoms of paralysis will disappear."

"Mr. Woodruff will be compelled to withdraw from active participation in the present campaign. He will be able, however, in a short time to consult with the party leaders."

"Dr. Dittman has been in consultation with Dr. Walter B. James, a classmate of my father at Yale. With Mr. Woodruff is my mother and brother and two nurses are in constant attendance. It will be several weeks before my father will be able to get up and go about his affairs."

SOLDIERS WEAKER THAN BACK IN '75

Army Officer Says Recruits Are Not
as High Standard Physical-
ly as in Earlier Days.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Many an undrugged scarecrow gets into the army because of the custom of admitting men several pounds under weight, according to Capt. Jones of the medical corps. After examining 500 recruits, Capt. Jones has reached the conclusion that the recruits of today are inferior in strength and physique to those of 1875.

Of the half thousand men who presented themselves for enlistment only 33 per cent could be rated as "strong," while it was 57 per cent in 1875, when hardly German and Irish immigrants of stock build were noted among the recruits. At that time 60 per cent of the recruits were foreign-born, whereas present day enlistments comprise only nine per cent foreign-born.

Modern recruits are alleged to have more brains than those of earlier years, and it is a question whether they are not better all around soldiers. Further investigation along these lines may be made by army officials.

QUEEN JANE TELLS HER SUBJECTS TO BE HAPPY

Fair Ruler of First Farm Carnival Sends Greeting to Her Sub-
jects After Most Successful Coronation—Crowds Pour in
From Farms and Nearby Towns.

Met At the Stand.

Nelson L. Jones, who acted as master of ceremonies, met the queen at the float and escorted her to the flag-draped chair awaiting her. As the little queen mounted the steps of her throne some one turned a switch and the darkness of an instant before was changed to brilliant light. Following the queen came her maids, the Misses Margaret Williams, Irma Troutman, Ruth Schook, and Helen Lent. Little Miss Alice Huber, a beautiful child of about 12 years, who drove the doves on the queen's chariot, had a seat on the throne at the queen's right hand.

Miss Smith wore a beautiful gown of white brocade satin veiled with shadow lace. The bodice was made decollete and edged with brilliant. The lace was draped across each shoulder to form tiny cap sleeves. A wide girle of burnt orange satin was veiled with the lace and a lace tunic fell half a way down her front. A skirt. A pleating of the lace filled a slit at the left side.

Her feet were clad in tiny satin pumps. Her hat was a black velvet picture shape. The trim turned up all around and a cluster of beautiful white ostrich plumes at the side gave the little queen an added height. An evening coat of soft blue velvet protected her from the chill air. The coat was lined with satin and edged with ostrich feathers.

Maid's Wear White Gowns. The maids wore white over their colored gowns and wraps of black satin. Their hats were black velvet trimmed with plumes. Little Miss Huber was dressed all in white.

The queen looked exquisitely petite and dainty as she sat on her throne high above the heads of the great crowd gathered for a glimpse of her. The tips of her feet just touched the floor. Her big brown eyes gazed a trifle frightened when she looked over the wilderness of faces turned toward her.

She smiled, and again and again to the applauding people when she received the diamond ring from the hands of Mr. Jones. She bowed prettily her acceptance of the key to the city, a huge affair that quite filled her short arms.

After the ceremony of presenting the ring and key the master of ceremonies made a brief address to the crowd. He complimented the city on the beauty and sweetness of the queen pro tem and outlined the events planned for the week of festivity.

Interest in the queen was manifested early in the evening. A crowd gathered about her home on W. Lindsey st., and mothers held their children up for a peep through the door at Miss Smith and her maids.

Her highness was dressed early and ready promptly at the appointed minute. Her attendants had all arrived at her home by 1:15 o'clock. It was nearly 8 when a limousine arrived to carry the party to the float that awaited them at the corner of Lafayette st. and Colfax av.

An admiring throng surrounded the float, a structure of airy beauty. A huge electric truck had been covered with white and blue bunting and purple, blue and white pillars covered with soft white fringe and twined with purple clematis stood at the corners. On a raised dais at the back was placed the queen's throne.

A huge electric truck had been covered with white and blue bunting and purple, blue and white pillars covered with soft white fringe and twined with purple clematis stood at the corners. On a raised dais at the back was placed the queen's throne. The queen's throne was upholstered in white velvet. Doves with outstretched wings hovered over the front and were harnessed to a flower wreathed box in the middle of the float where Miss Lottie Bleakley, the "incubator baby," was placed at the front. The driver and two pages wore suits of white.

The queen and her maids placed a final surreptitious dab of powder on their cheeks before the limousine to mount their float. The queen was seated first on her velvet throne and the maids had chairs at each corner of the float. The pages stood at each side of the float in the front.

Elbel's band preceded the float through the streets. Following it came Co. F led by Lieut. Clayton Rogers and the Polish Legion. The parade began at Lafayette st. and proceeded slowly through two crowded walks of people down Colfax av. east to Main st., south to Washington st., north to Michigan st., south on Michigan st. to Wayne st., west to Lafayette st., north to Jefferson st., east to Main st., and north to the monument.

At the close of the ceremony an electric coupe waited to carry the queen and her attendants to the Auditorium where a box had been reserved for them by the manager for the performance of "The Man From Home." The soldier escort made a path for the party to the coupe and accompanied them to the entrance of the Auditorium.

The party reached the Auditorium in the middle of the first act and was hurried to the box awaiting them. It was a moment before the audience realized that the group of pretty girls seating themselves was the queen and her attendants but when it did it greeted them with a round of applause. At the close of the performance at the assembly of the queen, many of the assembled folk eager for a closer glimpse of her, a dense mass surrounded the entrance to the theater when the electric drew up there.

Elbel's band remained at the monument and gave a concert to the part of the crowd that stayed.

HE LAUGHED AT HER. COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 30.—Alleging that her husband laughed at her, called her names and coaxed and loved other women in her presence, Viola Seikman has filed suit for divorce.